Lancaster Farming

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President Signs New Farm Bill; "Second Choice"

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Tuesday issued the followed statement with regard to enactment of the farm bill

"The Agricultural Act of 1956 was signed today by President Eisenhower. This legislation can help farmers by reducing our farm surplus and conserving our soil and water resources I am glad the President signed the bill

"We are moving immediately to put the Soil Bank program into effect. Instructions covering initial procedures have already gone out. The needed contract forms and many of the program provisions have already been fully discussed with state farmer-committeemen and state office personnel at area meetings. We have done as much preliminary work as was legally permissible prior to the signing of the Act, adopting our work to the many changes that occurred as the Soil Bank moved through the legislative process.

"We are proceeding with judicious haste, building a sound program that will fulfill the purpose of the Act and merit approval of farmers and the public generally. Details of the program will be made public as rapidly as they can be developed

"This year, however, will not provide a fair test for the Soil Bank because the legislation was so long delayed Practically all of the crops are now planted. The boost in price supports announced six weeks ago was based on the fact that the Soil Bank could not be properly applied to 1956 crops.

Oppose Parity Freeze

"There are certain provisions in the bill which I would have preferred to see omitted, such as the freezing of transitional parity for wheat, corn and peanuts

"Other provisions, which I had hoped for, have not been included. Among these is legislation exempting from marketing quotas those farmers who use for feed, seed and food all the wheat they grow on their farms

"On balance, the constructive features of the bill outweigh its undesirable provisions"

President Eisenhower called upon Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to put it into operation as soon as possible

Since the bill was delayed in passage, it can have little effect on crops already plant-

(Continued on Page Three)

Going, Going — Gone!

Another Mystery Sale of the estate of Uncle Mike Bender is history, but there's more coming up for several rooms in the double house he occupied at Slackwater are still to be emptied. Here Auctioneer Park Shaub sells another of the several thousand items. Beside him is the sale clerk, and, kneeling on the stand, David Lefever, nephew of Uncle Mike, who has helped inventory and prepare for sale the multitude of items. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

92nd Keystone Holstein Sale Top Hits $500

Bl LF Staff Reporter

Recording a top of $500 in the cow division, the 92nd Keystone Holstein Sale at the Keystone Sales Barn, Mount Joy, totaled $8,313 on 30 individuals Saturday, averaging $277.

Three bulls totaled $496, figuring $165 each, six calves brought $3 6 7 5 0, averaging $61 25, while 21 cows scored a total of $7,451, averaging $355

Two grade Holstein cows were offered, one bringing $175, the other $400, and one grade calf sold for $20

Lyons' Cow Scores

One of the better buyers of the sale was the Department of Mental Hygiene Control Farm at Ellicott City, Md, who took several lots, including the sale top. Lot 15 female, Silver Spring Rag Apple Topsy, consigned by Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster, went to the Control Farm at $500. She sold bred Aug. 24, 1955 to Ragsborne R A. Royal Governor, and was by Massedale Rag Apple Mutt out of Topsy Pluto Posch Calved March 21, 1950, she had an impressive ancestry.

Clarence Stauffer, R1 Ephrata,

(Continued to page 11)

Broiler Barbecue June 9 to Attract 7000-8000 Persons

Between 7000 and 800 persons are expected to attend the Sixth Annual Broiler Barbecue sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at Lititz Springs Park, Saturday, June 9

Activities will be underway from 3 to 8 p. m that date, with June 16 named as Rain Date. There will be a Poultry Queen Contest, in which a new ruler for the industry will be crowned, a cooking contest, a backyard barbecue display and entertainment for all the family

Robert Kreider Heads County Four-H Council

Robert Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs A Clyde Kreider of R1 Quarryville, last week was named president of the Lancaster County 4-H Agricultural Council, and, at the some meeting, Miss Josephine Lausch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Lausch of R1 Denver, was named president of the County Home Economics Council.

Mr Kreider succeeds Walter Augsberger of R1 Reinholds,

(Continued on page three)

Robert Kreider **Josephine Lausch**

Named last week to head the Lancaster County 4-H Agricultural Council and the County Home Economics Council are the two above, Miss Lausch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lausch, R1 Denver, and Robert Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Kreider of R1 Quarryville. Details of the election will be found in this week's issue of **Lancaster Farming.**

Poultry Center Ground Broken; Replies Given

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Ground for Lancaster County's new $30,000 Poultry Center was broken Thursday afternoon, just as officials of the Lancaster County Poultry Association issued formal replies to a letter stating the Poultry Center would conflict with the proposed Community Center.

In an earlier reply, Lewis L. Mortensen, secretary of the association, pointed out that the Poultry Center would augment, not duplicate facilities of the Community Center

Meeting Saturday night, association directors and officers adopted the following resolution:

"We, of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, as one segment of Lancaster County Agriculture, are resolved to support the objective of providing a Community Center for Lancaster City and County. We urge all agricultural groups, acting through the Lancaster County Agricultural Council to do likewise.

"We make this expression in the light of our understanding that the purpose of a Community Center is to furnish accomodations for functions which have a common interest to all segments of our community. — Lancaster County Poultry Association, by Lewis L. Mortensen, Secretary."

At the same time, Mr. Mortensen made public a letter written Tuesday, May 29, to LaVern Pownall, president of the County Agricultural Council, wherein he stated:

The proposed Community Center poses a challenge to our whole community.

To meet this challenge, the Lancaster County Poultry Association strongly urges you, as president of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council, to take the initiative in consoldaiting all agricultural groups in an expression of support of the Center and to communicate that expression to the five-man Community Center Planning Committee."

Mr Mortensen, on behalf of the Association, enclosed a copy of the resolution adopted by the Association "illustrating our point of view as one segment of Lancaster County Agriculture"

In his earlier reply Mr. Mortensen had said, "Just as a family needs its individual home, so does the poultry industry need its individual home It should be realized that all those who have planned for the Poultry Center are active in our community and no doubt will be ready to participate in any drive to establish a community center In the meantime, we plan to go forward with enthusiasm and confidence in our final drive for funds for the Poultry Center, knowing that our needs are real and not in conflict with any larger goal of a community center."

Not Narrow Thinking

Mr. Mortensen told **Lancaster**

(Continued on page three)

Broiler Prices Move Lower in Thursday Trading at Lancaster

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 149, Thursday, May 24, 1956) — Prices declined Thursday of last week in the auction of 35 lots totaling 114,650 broilers on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, with a final average of 20 81 with a range of 19¾ to 21¼ cents per pound.

Two lots of 956 capettes sold from 25 to 26½ cents. There were 44 lots totaling 146,915 birds listed, 43 lots totaling 145,715 birds offered. Six lots totaling 30,100 were not sold.

For the corresponding day a year ago, on Tuesday, May 24, 1955, sale 57, and Thursday, May 26, 1955, sales number 58, a total of 106,020 birds in 51 lots were offered and 46 lots totaling 91,320 were sold On Tuesday of that week, prices averaged 28 3, ranging from 26 to 29¼ cents, and on Thursday the average was 27 9 with a range of 26½ to 29 cents.

No Sale May 22

There was no sale Tuesday, May 22 Tuesday sales will be held when there are sufficient listings, and 3:30 p m Friday has been set as a deadline for listings.

Here are sales Thursday of last week by lot number (each preceded by 24-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, price and buyer:

1, Brown Bros, 7000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21; 2, Indian River Poultry Farm (Harry F. Hess), 11,300 Lancaster Pullets, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21, 3, Herbert Pendleton, 1500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 20; 4, Arthur Lauf, 4800 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Grimes & Hauer, 20¼, 5, John Becker, 500 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Walter B Lehman, 20¼,

6, Miller & Bushong, (Abram N. Miller), 2200 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21, 7, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Beiler), 2500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H W Longacre, 21¼, 8, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticoffer), 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 20¾, 9, Miller & Bushong (Lee Petticoffer), 4850 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20¼,

10, Glenn H Herr, (Jacob M Carper) 1600 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Carl B Risser, 21¼, 11, Ralph C Bolton (Frank Heilinger), 600 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 20; 12, O Kenneth McCracken (Enos Eshbach), 6000 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21, 13, O. Kenneth McCracken (Ben S Hollinger), 1050 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Meaders Poultry, 21, 14, Robert H Barr (J Clayton Charles), 5000 White Rock cockerels, 10-2, no sale, no bid; 15, Titus Hoover, 450 New Hampshire cockerels, 10-6, to Marvin Sweigart, 20,

16, Roy R Shultz, 1100 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Walter C Mellinger & Son, 20½, 17, John Hollinger, 4100 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Roy E Ream, 21, 18, John Hollinger, 3800 Red Vantress, 9-5, to C F. Manbeck, Inc, 20¾; 19, Miller & Bushong (Alfred Fisher), 190 White Vantress capettes, 13½ to Carl B Risser, 25; 20, C Richard Neff, 1200 Indian Rivers, 8-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20½,

21, Wenger's Mill, Inc. (Leroy Sweigart), 1500 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C. Mellinger & Son, 20; 22, Wenger's Mill (Donald Zeager), 1200 Red and White Cornish Cross, 9-5, withdrawn prior to sale, 23, Miller & Bushong (Benjamin diBerardino), 900 White Vantress, 10-2, to Meaders Poultry, 20¾; 24, Miller & Bushong (H Glenn Kauffman), 3000 Red Vantress, 10-1, to H. W Longacre, 20¾; 25, Miller & Bushong (R H. Myers), 900 Silver Cross cockerel capettes, 13-2, no sale,, 20¼ bid,

26, Miller & Bushong (David Huyard, Jr), 2500 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Walter B. Lehman, 21; 27, Miller & Bushong (Paul Ranck), 4900 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 20¼, 28, Miller & Bushong (Paul Ranck), 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21; 29, Miller & Bushong (Joshua King), 2900 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 20½; 30, Miller & Bushong (Arthur Powl), 6400 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 21;

31, Paul K. Shoemaker, 1200 Red Vantress, 8-6, to Daniel K. Good, 20¼; 32, John L Landis, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21¼; 33, John L. Landis, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 20¾; 34, John K. Esh, 1600 White Mountains, 9-6, to Walter C. Mellinger & Son, 20½; 35, H. Weldon Weidner, 3900 New Hampshire cockerels, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange 19¼;

36, Paul Keagy, 600 Red and White Vantress, 9-2, to Daniel K Good, 20¼, 37, Miller & Bushong (Norman S Peifer), 2000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Mandata Poultry, 21; 38, A L Harnish, 775 Red Vantress capettes, 13 wks, to Walter C Mellinger & Son, 26½, 39, Dale King, 10,400 White Mountains, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20¾; 40, Miller & Bushong, (Sam Stoltzfus), 1800 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Walter B. Lehman, 20¾;

41, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C Herr), 2000 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 17¾ bid, 42, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 2000 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 17¾ bid, 43, Funk Bros. (Amos C Funk), 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 21 bid; 44, Funk Bros. (Amos C Funk) 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 21 bid.

Myrin Guernsey in Production Record

A registeredGuernsey cow, Kimberton Wotan Dahlia, has completed an official production record of 8,134 lbs of milk and 441 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 3950 quarts of high-quality milk

"Dahlia" was a junior two year-old, met calving requirements, and was milked two times daily for 365 days while on test.

These official production records were supervised by Pennsylvania State University

Lancaster Livestock Market

By DAVID S. LORENSON
United States Department of Agriculture, Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, May 31 — CATTLE Two day receipts 4,290, three days last week 3,936 (Wednesday May 31 — holiday). Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and heifers mostly fully steady. Utility and Commercial cows 25-50 cents lower, Canners and Cutters steady Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders moderately active this week, fully steady Supplies comprised around 30 per cent stocker and feeder steers and approximately 10 per cent cows. Balance mainly good and choice slaughter steers. Bulk choice 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers $19 75-21.25, mixed high choice and prime $21 50 22.00 A few lots prime 1208-1289 lbs $22 50-23 50, one load prime 1388-lb steers $23 00 Most good steers $18 00-19 00, a few lots commercial $17 00-17 75 Small lots good and low choice heifers $17 00-18 50 Most utility and commercial cows $12 50-15 00, canners and cutters mostly $9 75-14.00 Utility and commercial bulls largely $16.50-17.50; Good fed bulls to $19.00, individual head to $19.50. Numerous loads medium and good 500-700 lb stock steers $18.50-20 75, a few lots and loads mixed good and choice 500-600 lbs $21 00-21.75. Common stock steers $14.50-$17 50. Load 1010-lb good and low choice feeder steers $20.25.

CALVES: Two days 706, three days last week 809. Compared with last Wednesday: veal calves steady to 50 cents higher, bulk good and choice vealers this week $23 00-26.00; high choice and prime $26.50-30 00, individual head to $31 00; utility and commercial vealers mostly $16 00-22 00.

HOGS: 1,565, three days last week 1,904 Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows fully steady. Bulk barrows and gilts Monday: U S mixed 1-3, 180-240 lbs $18 75-19.00, numerous small lots mostly No 1 went to local small killers at $19 50. Weights 240-270 lbs $18.00-18.75 and some 160-180 lbs $17 50-18 50 Sows all weights $11 00-14.00.

SHEEP. 340, three days last week 641 Supply mainly native spring lambs Spring lambs moderately active, mostly steady, instances stronger than last Wednesday Bulk native spring lambs 55-90 lbs choice and prime $25.00-28 00; utility and good $19 00-24 00

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Binder Twine (bale)	8 15	Grower	4 30
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2 Pt. Barbed Wire	6 35	Fine Chick	5 05
4Pt Barbed Wire	8 85	Scratch (cwt)	4 05
Poultry Wire	6 10 up	Quality Egg Mash	4 20
Alli Dairy & Household		Blue Bird All Mash	3 90
Cleaner per gallon	1 90	20% Blue Bird Dairy	3 05
Electric wire (roll)	11 75	16% Altmans Dairy	3.25
		SPECIAL CHOP FOR STEERS & HOGS	3 30

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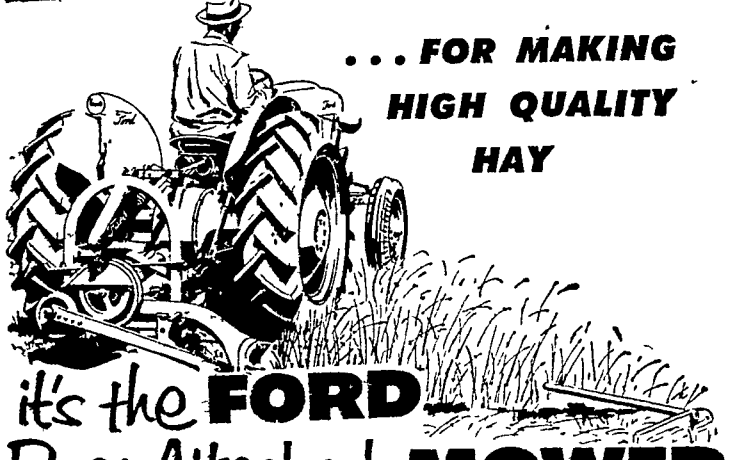

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Poultry Center Ground-Broken;

(Continued from page one)

Farming the poultry industry had decided to show the community "we're not thinking narrow terms alone."

First shovelsfull of earth were turned Thursday by Dr. E. I. Robertson, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association; Levi Brubaker, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange, and Mr. Mortensen.

To date $14,487 86 of the $50,000 goal has been reached, and already power shovels have moved in to further turn the earth and create Lancaster Poultry Center. Through volunteer labor, as much as possible, the building will be constructed, with completion date tentatively set within six months. June 15 has been set as the deadline for pledges or donations to the Poultry Center fund.

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Tuesday Sale Of Broilers Averages 20.85

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, sale 150, Tuesday, May 29, 1956) — Tuesday sales of poultry resumed at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange this week, with nine lots of a total 25,000 birds listed, eight lots totaling 20,200 offered and sold Prices ranged from 20¼ to 21, averaging 20.85 cents.

There was no sale on the corresponding Tuesday of last year

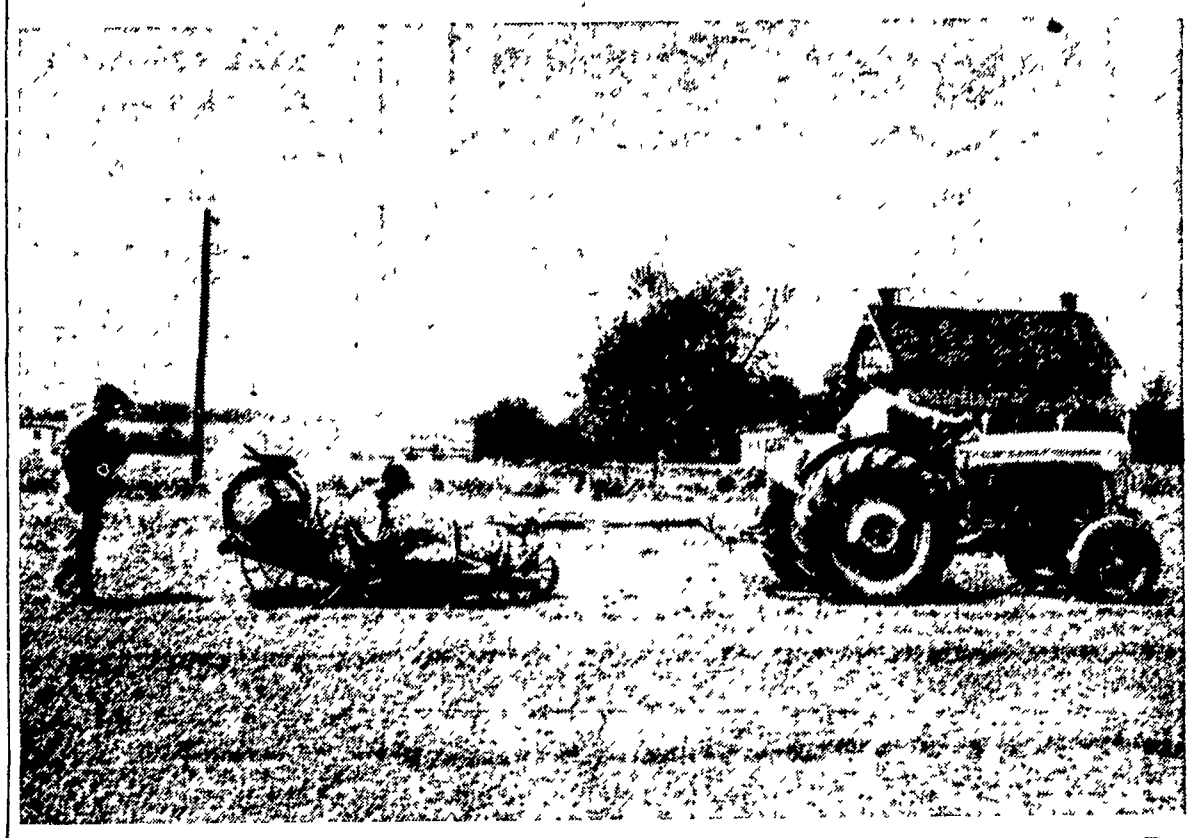
Listings for next Tuesday's sale will be accepted until late Friday afternoon. For the following Thursday, listings will be accepted until late Monday afternoon.

Tuesday Sales

Here are Tuesday sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 29-), seller, with growers indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Henry Burkholder, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 20¾, 2, Henry Burkholder, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to Roy E Ream, 20¾; 3, Hendrik Wentink (Amos Stoltzfus, Jr.), 1200 White Vantress, 9-4, to Daniel K. Good, 21, lots three through seven by same consignors and growers 4, 1700 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21; 5, 1000 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21; 6, 3300 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21, 7, 1000 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21, 8, James Mohan, 2000 White Vantress, 11-1, to C F Manbeck, Inc., 20¾, and lot 9, Arthur Lauf, 4800 White Vantress, 9-6, withdrawn prior to sale.

Sweet Potato Planting Time



Last weekend was sweet-potato planting time at the farm of Paul Barley, R1 Millersville. Here he is shown behind the planter, where 4,000 Nancy Halls, Puerto Ricans and Jerseys were being planted. On the tractor is Mr. Barley's son-in-law Louis Miller, on the planter, sons Roy and Harold Barley. Mr. Barley checks the work afoot. He's planting three and one-half acres of sweet potatoes this year. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Robert Kreider Heads Council

(Continued from page one)

and Miss Lausch succeeds Jeanette Breneman, R2 Mount Joy.

Treasurer of the council last year, a position one brother held two years, Bob farms with his father on Route 72 south of The Buck where he and his family are hosts to Eike Franz-Georg Grevel, German exchange student. Now 20 years old, he finished high school in 1953 and he has three brothers, all of whom are active in club work

Henry T. Moon, assistant state 4-H Club leader, instructed the new officers in their duties Others assisting at the meeting in John Neff School, Neffsville, were Elinore Griffith, R1 Ephrata; Isabel Myers, assistant state 4H club leader from Penn State; Mrs. Jean Singer Thomas, Manheim, and Hal Fox, assistant extension editor at Penn State.

Others Namerd

Other officers named include Stanley Longenecker, R1 Strasburg, vice president; Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim, secretary; Donald Moore, R1 Quarryville, treasurer; Walter Augsburger, R1 Reinholds; song leader; Joanne Gamber, 2403 New Holland Pike, and Harold Frey, 345 Running Pump Rd., game leaders; and James Hess, R1 Strasburg, news reporter.

Other new Home Economics Council officers are Miriam Roland, R2 Mount Joy, vice president; Arlene Heisey, Florin, secretary; Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz, treasurer; Audrey Musser, Mount Joy, and Betty Umble, East Lampeter, game leaders; Esther Wolgemuth, Elizabethtown, song leader; and Lois Buckwalter, East Lampeter, news reporter.

President Signs New Farm Bill

(Continued from page one)

ed, although Mr. Benson said it is conceivable that certain spring-planted crops might be plowed under, but this would be determined later by farmers and the USDA.

In addition to the $1 2 million soil bank plan, the measure also contains provisions for a mandatory increase in feed grain price supports, a discretionary two-price plan for rice, and an increase in corn planting allotments from 43 million to 51 million acres.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist Party leader "All measures taken by the (Communist) Party during the past three years have been correct."

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BACKWARD WEATHER

Lancaster County farmers are coming out of the slump that adverse weather has tossed in their laps the past few weeks. But it's a slow, hard, expensive process. Some losses caused by the unusual weather cannot be remedied. Tomatoes are being replanted, promising some delay in harvest, but fruit trees in some sections may not recover sufficiently to produce a worthwhile crop.

Very serious threats to crop production have been posed in many sections of the country. Local showers have been strictly local. Parts of Iowa are suffering tremendously. Northwestern Missouri faces a very serious threat in crops due to a shortage of moisture.

One midwestern county found farmers refusing to accept designation as drouth disaster areas since it would reduce their markets and especially reduce land values.

Freezing weather this time of year is unusual. Devices of all kinds were put into use to combat the chill. Smudge pots gave a California-orange-grove aspect to many Lancaster County fields. Old tires were burned to sear away the chill.

As always, the weather has just delayed the Lancaster County farmer somewhat. He's back in there, doing the best he can to meet conditions that are the most unpredictable in history.

ACCIDENTS — $1 MILLION HERE

Pennsylvania farm families foot a million-dollar accident bill every year, according to a Pennsylvania State University study.

"This is out-of-pocket cash and does not include time losses, replacement expense and possible loss of future earning capacity." one report continues.

"The million-dollar loss was estimated on the basis of data gathered from 2,288 Keystone State farms in 48 counties by 1,500 high school boys, members of vocational agriculture classes. They reported a total of 354 accidents from Oct. 1954 through Sept. 1955. Total cash loss from the 354 accidents was $17,500.

Most dangerous are October, November, December, and January, most dangerous are Wednesday and Saturday.

What's the solution? The state department of farm and home safety education suggests "Farmers should take a 'coffee break' or something similar, especially in the afternoon to ease nervous tension and retard exhaustion. The study showed nearly twice as many accidents between the hours of 2 to 6 in the afternoon, as there were between 8 and 12 in the morning."

One slogan that still holds good is, "Farm safety is no accident."

GRADUATION TIME

Within the past week or so, scores and scores of high school seniors in Lancaster County said farewell to books and school days. They face a challenge. Some have definite plans, and, one teacher fortunately reports, a good percentage will go on to college.

During the summer many will make this choice. For the young men who have finished, there is always the prospect of required military service, the difficult choice of whether to go into uniform immediately or wait.

The world they face is the same as their predecessors. Conditions are different. Prospects are considerably improved over past years for the graduate. Those who can afford to go to college should be encouraged. The next few months will be the critical point for decision.

Our best wishes go with them, may their decisions be the right ones.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Band Frighten Horse; So Milkman Sues

Elias Creamer, a dairyman near Norristown, Pa., entered suit in the court of common pleas against the Germania Cornet Band of Norristown to recover damages. It all started when Creamer was delivering milk in the city on a day the band was playing in front of the Hotel Realty. Creamer claimed that when his team neared the band the drum player beat his drum harder, and the man with the cymbals made such a fearful noise, causing his horse to become frightened and run away, wrecking the wagon, injuring the horse and spilling all the milk in the street. The band members claimed they could prove that Creamer drove close to where the band was playing to get his horse used to the music.

* * *

Frank Musser, of Lancaster, entered suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for damages. He alleged that he shipped sheep from Buffalo to Lancaster and the railroad company overloaded the car, resulting in the death of several animals due to overcrowding. Musser sued for the value of the sheep lost.

* * *

Ephrata Youth Smothers In Wheat Bin

Walter Leisey, nine, son of Abraham K Leisey, of Ephrata, jumped into a wheat bin and was soon buried in the shifting wheat, smothering to death, 50 years ago this week. Workmen at the Ephrata Coal and Lumber Co warehouse, where the accident occurred, rushed to the boy's assistance, but were too late.

* * *

Experiments made at the Cornell University experimental station in orcharding half a century ago proved that it took more fertility from the soil to produce 20 average crops of apples than to produce 20 average crops of wheat. It was pointed out hat no secondary crops should be grown in the orchard, and that trees should be heavily fertilized where possible.

* * *

13 Plow Teams In One Field

On the Lancaster farm of A. L Herr, of Collins, who desired to get his plowing for corn planting over with in a hurry, employed the neighborhood farmers to do the work, 50 years ago this week. The spectacle of 13 plows at work in the 25-acre field was an unusual sight in that section of the county.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week a large bank barn was destroyed by fire on the Lancaster farm of Martin Oberlin, near Cocalico. The blaze was discovered by members of the family, who managed to save all livestock. All poultry and farm implements were burned. The fire was believed the work of an incendiary.

* * *

Farmers Urged To Reduce Household Labor

In behalf of the farmwife, farmers who had all the latest machinery and conveniences for doing their outdoor work, 50 years ago, were urged to provide the good housewife with labor saving conveniences in doing work within the household. A handy supply of water, abundance of dry wood and kindling, ample cupboard room, a first class cook stove, were some of the aids suggested for lightening the burden of household duties.

* * *

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Manheim Rebels On Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time made trouble in Manheim, 25 years ago. In some parts of the town and some public places, a sort of semi-daylight saving was being observed, with clocks turned on a half instead of a whole hour, while in many homes three kinds of time functioned: in the bedrooms, standard time; on stairways, semi-daylight, and in the kitchen, daylight saving. Bank notes matured an hour earlier in Manheim than they did in Maytown. In another village one school observed one time, the other school the other time and children of the same family passed each other in going to and coming back from lunch. In Honey Brook things were still worse, where one congregation tried out daylight saving and later rescinded the action, while another remained on daylight saving. People arrived at funerals too late for the services and folks arrived at weddings an hour in advance of the groom. One Dutchman insisted if it be economical to save one hour why not save three and have the entire afternoon for going fishing or shooting craps or "sumthin." All efforts to have chickens go to roost an hour earlier proved futile, while many Manheim Township farmers were charged with eating five meals a day due to the mix-up in time.

* * *

British Critical Of Russians

Twenty-five years ago, when Russia was underselling Manchester, Britains were shocked to learn the Russians were employing slave or convict labor. Russia replied: "Well, you pay your workers just enough to keep alive and keep on working. What is the difference?" Russia had sold at Liverpool, 163,000 small bales of cotton, from Turkestan, at $3 a bale below America's low price, in 1931. A distinguished British economist suggested that Britain and America lend Russia money, thus making it unnecessary for her to dump goods at any price to continue her industrial plan.

The June 1931 meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Association was held at the Sporting Hill School house, near Manheim, with L. C. Creamer, president of the group, presiding.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 15:36—18:22.
Devotional Reading: Acts 17:22-31.

To the West

Lesson for June 3, 1956

IN PAUL'S vision at Troas, his night visitor did not say, "Come over into Europe and help us." He only said "Macedonia." In fact, the word Europe does not occur in the story at all. Paul and his contemporaries were not conscious of moving from one continent to another when they set sail for Macedonia. Nevertheless it was a notable move. The Christian church was moving west, and it has never stopped permanently at any frontier. The little party that took ship for Samothracia was only one of countless groups of Christians westward bound. This was the first step in a great march. The Gospel was carried into every country in Europe, then into the Americas. Here in North America, as the settlers moved inland, westward and ever westward, as the frontier moved across the land the church moved with it. Sometimes the church itself did the pioneering, as the Roman church did in California or the Protestants in Oregon.

Dr. Foreman

Moving and Changing

Pea vines and people often change when transplanted to a different soil and climate. So it is with the church The church at Antioch was different from the church in Jerusalem, and the church at Corinth was still different and by the time the church reached Rome and settled there, more changes could be seen. Churches in Northern Britain were not just like those of southern Italy. When the church came to America, there were further changes. To this day, a Presbyterian church in this country will be in many ways unlike the church of the same name in Scotland. English Methodists and American Methodists can easily be told apart. A distinguished English Baptist who is now serving in the largest American Baptist denomination has said in public how hard it was at first for him to feel at home here. Even in the Roman Catholic church priests who have been in America all their lives find some features of European Catholic churches rather strange, and vice versa. In America, too, as the church moved west it changed its ways.

Always the Same

"The more it changes, the more it stays the same," is a French proverb, which might well describe the church of God. It is quite true, the church has gone through many changes as it has moved westward with the years, but at heart, when it has had a heart, it has always been the same. (We say "When it has had a heart," because some churches have lost heart, or lost their heart, grown cold and died.) It would be quite a shock for a member of any American church east or west to walk into a meeting of the church at Corinth in St. Paul's time It would be just as puzzling for a Corinthian to enter any American church—a great cathedral in New York or a country church forty miles from anywhere; neither one would be like his Corinthian meeting But the heart of the church is the same In Corinth, Kansas City or the Kentucky hills, wherever people are gathered together who love the Lord Jesus, who adore Him as Son of God and know Him as their Saviour, wherever those who love Christ are united to serve mankind in His name, there is the Christian church at worship and at work, Languages and forms differ, but the spirit of Christ is always the same.

Frontiers of the Future

When the church reached the eastern edge of the Pacific Ocean, had it come to the last frontier? Is there anywhere else to go? Of course there is. Beyond the Pacific are two vast continents. The Christian church has been so busy stretching westward that it has all but forgotten the "East"—which now is literally our Far West. Asia, Africa and the islands of the seas are our Christian frontiers, the frontiers of the future, and the church is (if yet only dimly) aware of them. The churches along these frontiers will be different from the churches "back home" as ours are different from Corinth and Jerusalem. But the Spirit will be there; for wherever there are true churches, there Christ lives and works again.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Fishing's Good

There was some argument down along the Susquehanna at Port Deposit, Md. early this week as to the good or bad luck shad fishermen were having. Good catches over Friday and Saturday dwindled further as the weekend progressed, and some poor catches were reported Monday. On the other hand, one Lancaster Countian, Lloyd Esbenshade of Elizabethtown, found his results fair — eight shad before dinner, weighing about four pounds each. Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Little Mary was on a visit to her grandparents, and the old fashioned clock on the wall was a source of wonderment to her.

While she was standing before it her grandmother said to her from the next room, "Is the clock running dear?"

"No ma'am," promptly replied Mary, "It's just standing still and wagging it's tail."

Correction

In the processes and pressures of picture taking, errors sometimes occur. Such happened to **Lancaster Farming** at the recent Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest in Coatesville, where from among a score or more pictures, identification on one was in error.

On page three of the May 25 edition, the caption under the accompanying picture was incorrect, and should be corrected to read.

Sara Ann Herr, Rohrerstown, Pa., last year's grand championship winner of the Pennsylvania Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest, is shown here with this year's fifth place winners in the Coatesville regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest. With her is Mrs. Floyd (Irene) Moore, wife of Floyd Moore of Moore's Farms, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, who supplied the chicks originally. Moore Farms' entries placed second and fifth at Coatesville.

Lancaster Farming extends its apologies to Mrs Moore, trusting she will understand that to err is human.

Lettuce, Sugar Peas Appear on Markets

Lancaster County produced sugar peas and lettuce are making appearance on stands at Lancaster county markets now.

Early prices indicated about 35 cents a half pint of peas, 50 cents a pint, while lettuce was bringing about 20 cents a head.

Holstein Friesian Convention Will Open Wednesday

Dairy Month in America's Dairyland will get off to a spectacular start when more than 2,000 of the nation's top dairymen get together at Milwaukee, Wis., June 6 and 7 for the 71st Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Key figures in the proceedings will be 176 official delegates — elected representatives of a total membership of more than 46,000 — who will formulate the policies and elect the officers of the world's largest dairy cattle registry organization.

New York, generaly regarded as the American "cradle of the Holsteins" will have the largest representation with 25 delegates.

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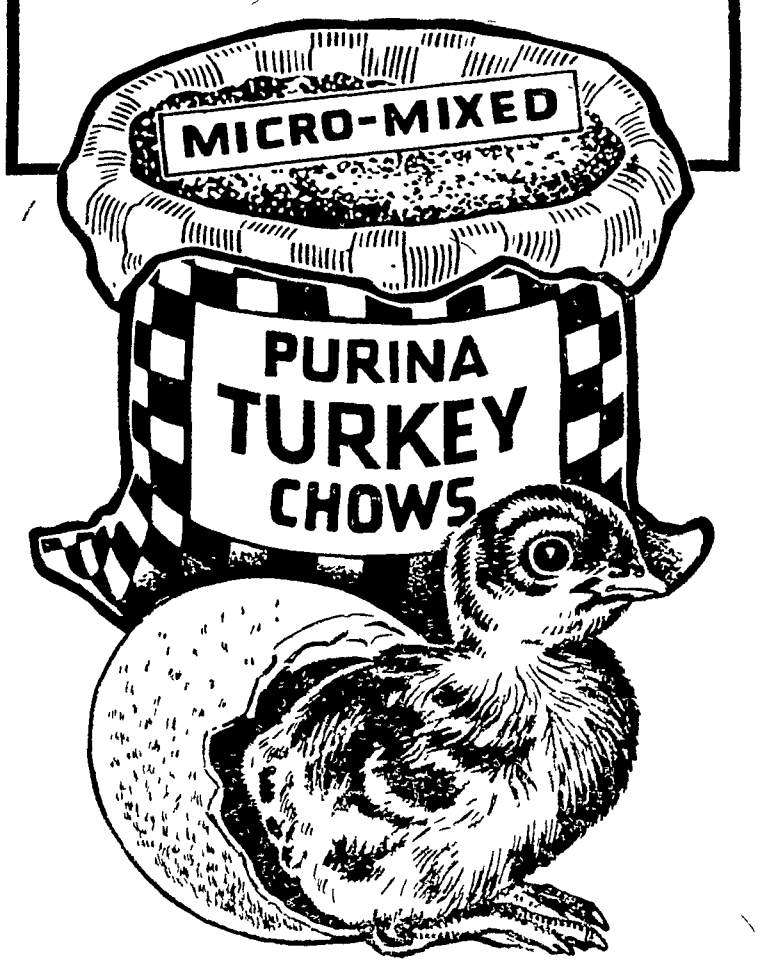

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John B. Kurtz — Ephrata

S. H. Hiestand — Salunga

James High — Gordonville

For the Farm Wife and Family

Miss Elsie M Eshelman, R1 Mohnton, 1955 Pennsylvania State Poultry Queen, has been named assistant extension home economist for Lancaster County to serve during the summer months.

Miss Eshelman is completing her junior year in home economics at the Pennsylvania State University of Agriculture. Now 19, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Eshelman, operators of a dairy, poultry and vegetable farm. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Gregory, is assistant extension home economist in Berks County.

She will assist Miss Ruth K. Kimble, home economist, in conducting 4-H Home Economics projects. It is expected a full-time assistant will be named for Lancaster County by September

* * *

Our free subscription this week goes to Mrs. Ben Myers of Bainbridge, who sends a nice letter and a recipe "Ive enjoyed reading Lancaster Farming very much, and am submitting a recipe for

BACON AND POTATO BAKE

Four large potatoes, pared
Three onions, sliced
One-third cup flour
One tablespoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon celery salt
One-half pound bacon
Water

Cut potatoes in quarters. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings Add water to half the depth of the vegetables. Arrange slices of bacon on top. Cover with lid or pie plate, and bake in 400-degree oven 30 minutes Uncover and continue baking for 20 minutes more.

Nice letter this week from a good New Holland reader, Mrs. Amos L. Mentzer, R2, who writes

"Dear Editor of Lancaster Farming: Having subscribed for your paper, we enjoy it very much, and wish you continued success in your new venture. I am sending the following

[redacted]

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When mincing onions, turn on your kitchen fan and your eyes won't burn.

* * *

With the strawberry season approaching, she adds, here are wo very delicious recipes:

STRAWBERRY WHIP

One box frozen strawberries, 10 ounces or more
One box strawberry Jello
One pint whipped cream

Thaw berries and crush. Bring berries and juice to a boil and add to box of Jello. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, beat until fluffy and add whipped cream

This can be served in sherberts or cut a large angel food cake crosswise and put in center and on top.

* * *

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

One envelope gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water

(Continued on page seven)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

REFLECTION

I love the things called commonplace —
The feel of wind upon my face,
The beauty of the sunset's afterglow,
Moonlight glinting on silver snow.

The chirping of crickets when day is done,
The birds' early chatter to welcome the sun,
Soft falling snowflakes drifting down,
The scent of rain on earth, dry and brown.

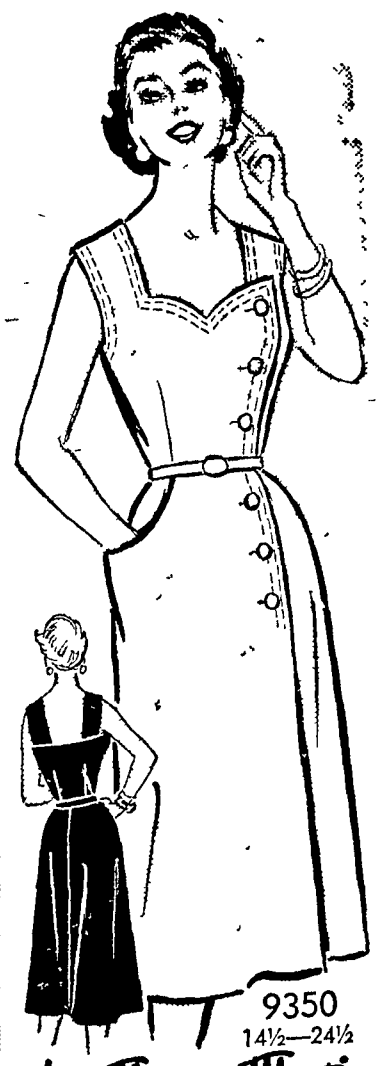
Twilight flickering on the wall,
Bright-hued leaves in early fall
Stars sprinkled thickly in heaven's dome.
And last but not least, I love a home.

Farm Women 17 to Entertain 19 June 7

Farm Women's Society 17 will entertain Society 19 on Thursday, June 7, at the New Providence Elementary School Hostesses wil be Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Mrs John Stoner, Mrs. Melvin Marron and Mrs Landis Kreider.

Mrs Stoner will be in charge of the music Games will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Burkins The advertising committee consists of Mrs Ernest Shaub, Mrs Everett Kreider and Mrs. Richard Lefever.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9350 (for shorter fuller figure) Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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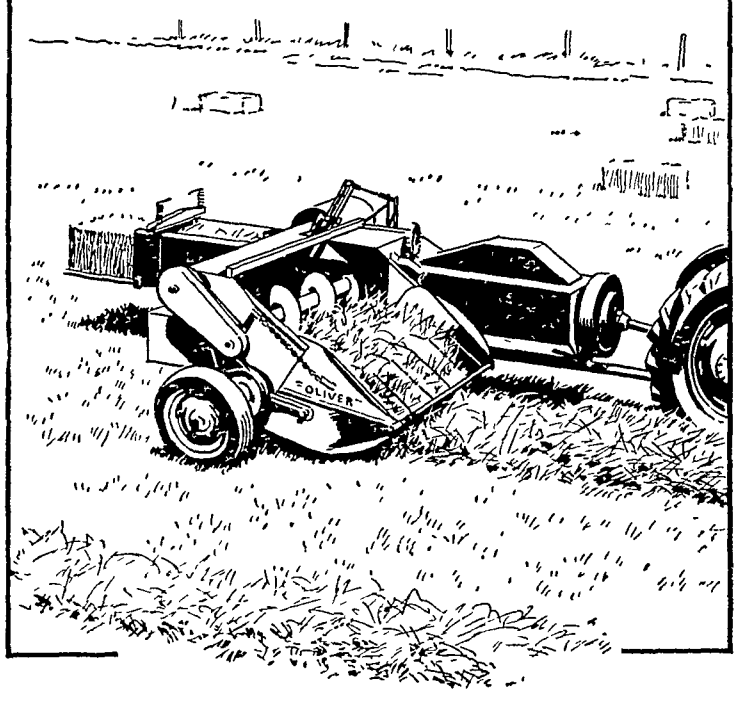

You bale up to 9 tons per hour with the Oliver model 50. Handle hay gently from pickup to finished bale, save more leaves, more of your crops' goodness. You get neat, twine-tied, sliced bales that store and feed easier. Your choice of separate engine or power take-off operation. The Oliver 50 ties bales 14 x 18 x 12 to 50 inches. Has a special safety device that keeps the plunger from hitting the needles. Most important—the model 50 is a baler the average farmer can afford. Stop in and see it today.

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MATHIESON

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page six)

One-half cup hot water
One cup granulated sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two egg whites
One cup thawed strawberries and juice
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-half cup whipped cream

Crush strawberries with juice; add sugar and let stand one-half hour. Pour cold water in mixing bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water Add salt and hot water and stir until dissolved Add berries and lemon juice. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, beat until fluffy in whipped cream and beaten egg whites Put in baked pie shell and chill Garnish with cream and berries.

Farm Women 23 Honor Mothers; Slides Shown

Twenty-one mothers and 20 members of the Society of Farm Women 23 were entertained at 6 p m. Thursday of last week at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the home of Mrs. John H. Herr, Jr, 139 Kready Ave, Millersville Mrs Herr was hostess

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Enos Newcomer, R6, Lancaster. Roll call was answered by "An experience your mother remembers about you"

Mr and Mrs. Milton Eberly showed slides of their recent trip to South America Each mother received a plant as a token of love from the group.

Corn Soup Supper Takes 600 Chickens

Six hundred chickens will be required for the Lititz Fire Company's chicken corn soup supper tomorrow night during the county convention.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary cleaned chickens Tuesday and Wednesday for the event.

Business sessions of the 35th annual convention will be in the Lititz Springs Park A parade at 2 p m. is scheduled, with prizes based on historical aspects of fire fighting equipment

CORRECTION

It sometimes happens, and it did happen. We left the butter out of a recent recipe, and our reader, Lena Brubaker of R1 Quarryville is not sure whether it was her fault or ours. She writes, "I must have omitted the butter in the recipe for sugar cookies. I'm sorry but it should have included a cup of butter." To correct this, we'll reprint the entire recipe, correct, this time, we hope:

SUGAR COOKIES

Three eggs
Two cups white sugar
One cup butter
One cup sour cream
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
About five cups (all purpose) flour, enough to make soft dough.

Cream butter, sugar and unbeaten eggs in a big bowl, then stir in the sour cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add them to bowl. Stir all until thoroughly and smoothly mixed. You may have to add a little more flour, but keep the dough soft Let stand overnight.

Next day, roll dough out, cut in any shape desired Sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake in 375-degree F oven Cookies may be centered with raisins or nuts or cherries. This makes about five dozen You can also drop these cookies on a cookie sheet if desired.

* * *

We apologize, and hope your next Sugar Cookies will be a bit richer.

Farm Women 15 To Sponsor Band Concert June 6

Farm Women's Society No 15 met at the home of Mrs Almus Shoemaker, Bartville, at 2 p m on Thursday Mrs. Robert Weicksel, president, conducted the meeting, with Mrs Shoemaker in charge of devotions

The Youth Recreation committee reported that on Wednesday evening, June 6, it would sponsor a concert by both Senior and Junior Bands of Solanco High School in the Solanco gym. Proceeds will be used to help pay for uniforms for the Junior group.

It was decided to write the secretary of the Joint School Board of Solanco schools, protesting the building of the new High School for the area in the Borough of Quarryville.

It also was voted to make a contribution for the purpose of sending a child from Southern Lancaster County to the East Seal Camp for crippled children, located in the Pittsburgh area. This fund also is forwarding contributions from other organizations to the Crippled Children's Association in Lancaster.

Do Dreams Come True?

Yes, Eike Franz-Georg Grevel, German exchange student, might well reply, for here he is pictured receiving his high school diploma at commencement exercises late last week in the Quarryville Methodist Church from Supervising Principal Harry K Gerlach. In last week's **Lancaster Farming**, "Ike" expressed the wish that he could see the West before returning to his homeland At this moment, Ike is enroute to Oregon, to attend a national meeting of the Church of the Brethren, thanks to arrangements by his church and his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Kreider. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

There have been several requests in this column, and response has been excellent. One of our readers, Violet Preston of 553 Chestnut Coatesville, asks if anyone has any crochet chair set patterns. She would like one of the Four-Leaf Clover. She would return it after use.

Keep those cards and letters coming We appreciate them Until next week, that's all until we will

See you again.

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Each Sunday
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Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M
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Former Area Pastor Retires

Now residing in Lakeland, Fla., is the Rev C E. Knopp, who served several pastorates in the **Lancaster Farming** area. He was most recently pastor of Honey Brook Methodist Church, and has been stationed at Quarryville Memorial Methodist, serving also at Mount Nebo, Frackville, Bangor, Tremont, New Hope, Marcus Hook, Columbia Avenue in Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Knopp are residing at 2416 Everett Street, the home pictured above. The Rev. Knopp writes, "We arrived Thursday afternoon around 2:30 p. m., (May 24,) tired and weary but happy."

Cattle Trade in Chicago Good; Receipts Heavy

Despite heavy receipts, marked improvement in the cattle market at Chicago was reported this week, due to a little better action in dressed meat at eastern consuming centers.

Receipts Monday and Tuesday of this week, preceding the Memorial Day holiday, were 30,000 for the two days. Fed steers in that time advanced 25 to 50 cents, heifers were 25 to 75 cents higher, with the bulk choice steers selling from $20.50 to $21.25.

A few lots prime Monday topped in Chicago at $24.50, but by Tuesday the top was but $24.25 on some 1150-pounders. By late Tuesday good clearance of the 30,000 was reported.

Receipts of hogs remain good, with prices lower on a Chicago two-day run of 144,000. For the corresponding days last week, only 130,000 were received. Prices were 25 cents or more lower, with the bulk $17.25 to $17 65, a few at $18 00.

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Fly-In Meet Held Saturday At Logan Farm

The L L. Logans, Kennett Square, were hosts to 35 for breakfast May 19th The occasion was to have been a surprise for Pennsylvania Flying Farmer President, Russell Pisor, Portersville, Butler County, who was scheduled to fly in for an order of 1200 Loagn Cornish Cross chicks that morning

However President Pisor learned Friday that the Western Pennsylvania weather was to be bad Saturday morning and he then appeared at the Logan airfield on Friday evening, when he was then informed of the surprise plans for Saturday. He telephoned greetings Saturday morning.

However, the local Pennsylvania Flying Farmer group from the Chester County area enjoyed the breakfast which included plenty of eggs and bacon from the Logan farm. Among the aircraft present was the newest Beech Bonzanza being demonstrated by Atlantic Aviation, New Castle, Del. Several had the opportunity of flying in the newest Beechcraft under the piloting of Richard C. Gelley and Edmund G S. Flanagan

Mrs Logan, the present Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen, announced plans for the next meeting June 2nd at Reading, when the 1956-1957 Flying Queen will be chosen Mrs Logan, who is in charge of the selection of candidates, announced there are several entrants from which the next queen will be selected

Quarryville Firemen Fight Brush Fire

Quarryville firemen were summoned to a brush fire on the property of Carl Johnson, near the Catholic cemetery over the week-end.

Firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control, with William Swinehart in charge of the fire fighting equipment

There was no damage reported.

Heads Lion's Club

William Wiley, of C. E Wiley & Son farm implements in Quarryville, has been elected president of the Quarryville Lion's Club. Mr. Wiley, active in community and Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers' association activities, was elected to this position Monday night. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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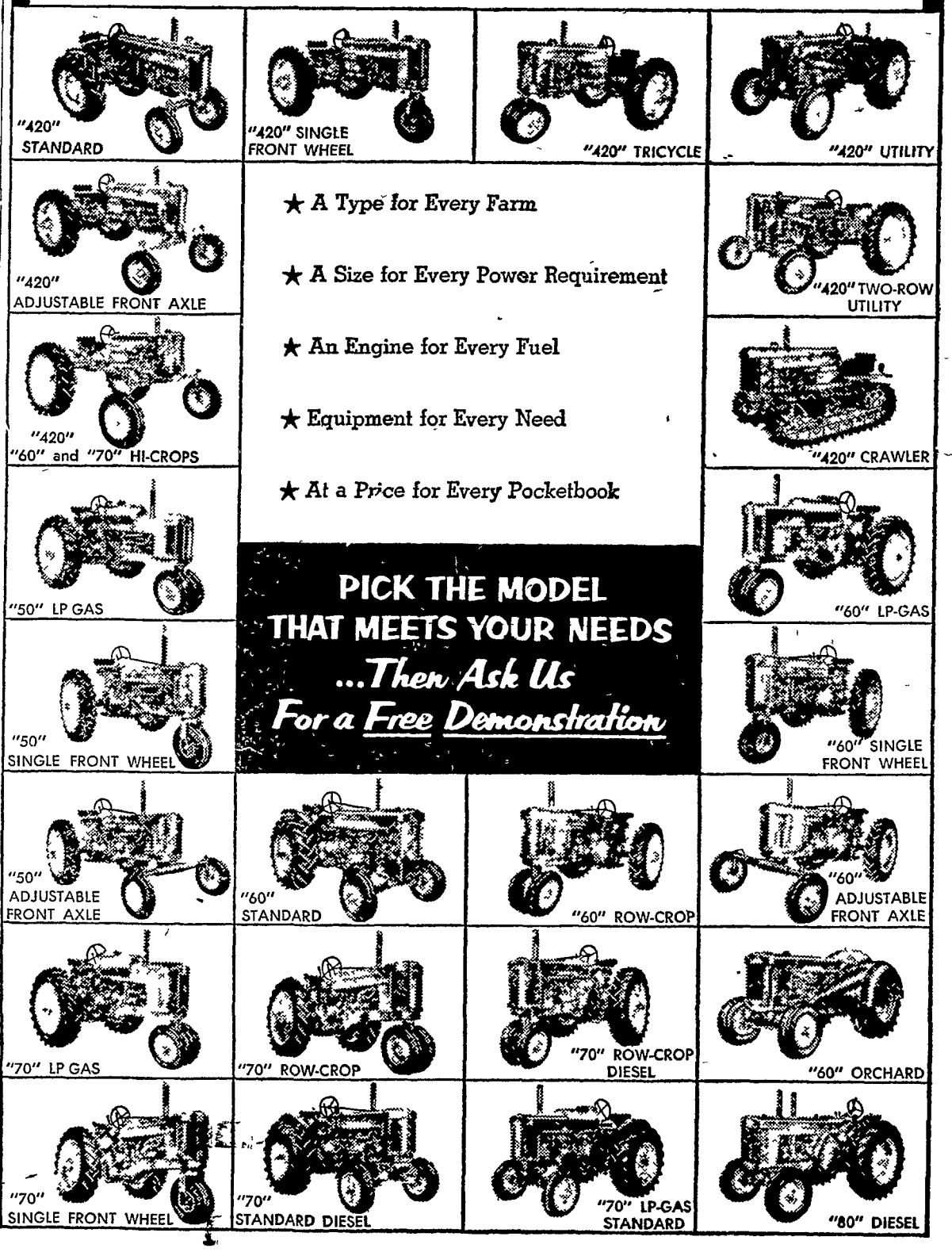

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All Set to Go

One of the unusual events of Graduation Week was a weekend trip for 13 senior agriculture students at Southern Lancaster Joint Community High School. Supervised by three faculty members, the group left in four cars Friday, returning Sunday. Here is a view of three of the cars being loaded, with the Quarryville vo-ag building in the background. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JUNE

June 2 — Farm Women's Society 6 entertain Society 8, home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p. m. Miss Jane Strite, Middletown, speaks and shows slides on European travels last summer.

June 5 — Southeastern Chester County Agricultural 4-H Club, Oxford Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 7—Farm Women 20 Meet.

June 9 — Ephrata Community Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Fete, Farm Women 3 hold Farmer Market Booth.

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn, Lititz Spring park.

June 12—Future Farmers of America Activities Week, Pennsylvania State University.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J

June 13 — Dairy Week Exhibit judging, Coleraın Grange, Quarryville.

June 13 — Farm Women 14, home of Mrs. Ross Leaman, R1 Paradise.

June 13 — Societies of Farm Women 3 and 4 visit County Home

June 14 — Farm Women 21 Meet at home of Mrs. Betty Martin, New Providence.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21—Extension Workers Meet, Pennsylvania State University.

June 16 — Farm Women 9, co-hostesses Mrs. Henrietta Lehman, Mrs. Edith Sherty.

June 16 — Farm Women 12, home of Mrs Edith Harnish and Mrs. Paul Harnish, R1 Conestoga.

June 18-20—Short Course, Rearing Queen Bees, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-22—Conference, Town and Country Pastors, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 19 — Farm Women 3 meet, home of Mrs. Grace Weidman, Akron.

June 20—Farm Women 2, bus trip to New York City.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

June 22-23 — Short Course, Rabbit Industry, the Pennsylvania State University

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention. New Orleans.

Aug 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

PP&L Reports Gain To $3.23 Per Share

Earnings accruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company for the 12 months ended April 30, 1956 were $19,119,889, equivalent to $3 23 per share of common stock outstanding at such date, as compared with $18,047,584 or $3 06 per share for the 12 months ended April 30, 1955. Earnings for both periods include earnings of former subsidiary, The Scranton Electric Company, (merged Jan. 31, 1956) and restated earnings of the former Pennsylvania Water & Power Company (merged June 1, 1955) for applicable periods prior to merger.

Revenues for the 12 months ended April 30, 1956 on the same basis were $125,645,085, an increase of 7 8 per cent over comparable revenues for the previous year.

Ready and Wilting

The little woman had been converted to a diet made up exclusively of raw fruit and vegetables, and when she asked dad to call the children to dinner, he'd always shout "Hurry up kids, supper's wilting."

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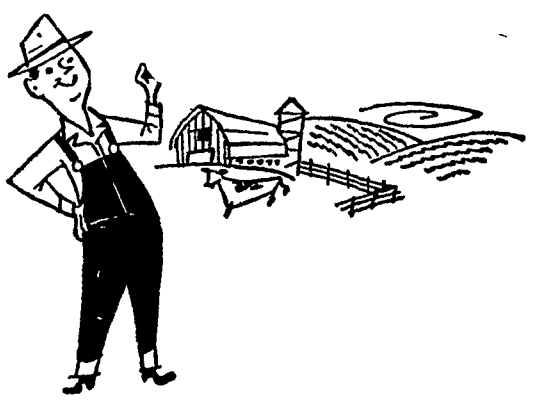

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Sales Dates

June 1 — Julian Rutowski, 2½ miles west of Rising Sun, Md., farm machinery, household machinery, household goods, etc., 1 p m.

June 2 — Mrs. Marie Miller Roisal Nutto, adm., raod from Martieville to Conestoga Center, Martic Twp., household goods, real estate. 10 a. m. D. S. T.

June 2 — Paul L. and Clara B Kunkle, New London (Chester County), buildings on 82 x 117 foot lot along Route 896, 1 p. m.

June 2 — Mrs Flora L. England, at Charles R. Reynolds home, east of North East, Md., antiques, household goods, 1 p. m.

June 2 — Samuel S Shelley, Union National Bank, Mount Joy, 2½-story frame dwelling with 40 x 200 lot, household goods, 1 p. m.

June 2 — Community public sale, Intercourse.

June 2—By Mary Treisch in Schoeneck, real estate, household goods, lots of antiques.

June 7 — Rumsey's-of-Westfield Sale, Ayrshire herd-machinery dispersal; 15 miles from Westfield between Rexville and Whitesville; 43 cows, 13 two-year-olds, new farm equipment, small tools, house trailer, 7 p. m

June 8 — National Holstein Convention Sale, West Allis, Wis.

June 9—By Clarence Spotz, New Providence, real estate, farm implements and household goods.

June 9 — Walter B. Landis, Neffsville, household goods, antiques, 12:30 p m.

June 9 — Ellie R and George E. Rock at Sylmar, Md, on Route 1, real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

June 9 — Alice M. Miller Estate, 6037 Carpenter St., East Petersburg, real estate, household goods, 1 p. m.

June 9 — Alice P Plank, Atglen, household goods.

June 9—School Directors of Salisbury Twp, tract of land with school house.

June 9—Samuel Auker, Jr., butcher shop, Rothsville, real estate, butcher shop equipment, household goods, 1 p. m.

June 11 — By Louis Traiman Auction Co., at absolute auction, highly production, profitable 172-acre farm on Rt. 273 (Calvert-Rising Sun Road) one mile east of Route 1, one and one-half mile south of State Line. Farmhouse, dairy or cattle barn (38-stanchions), loafing barn, horse barn, calf barn, implement-garage building, 2 tenant houses. Inspection, Sunday, June 10, 2 to 5 p m. Sale, Monday evening, the 11th, 7 p. m, D. S. T.

June 14 — Estate of Elam R. Groff, South Locust St, Lititz, 2½-story frame dwelling and lot, 6 30 p m.

June 15—By Harvey and Vertie Firestine, one-half mile north of Blainsport, along ground road to Galen Hall, real estate.

June 16 — Roy Kauffman, 359 East Main St, Lititz, household goods, 12 30 p. m.

June 16 — Gordon Witcraft, Witcraft Warehouse, West Chester, antiques and modern furniture.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall; household goods.

June 23—Mrs Jacob E Fenstermacher, 357 East Main, St., Lititz, household goods, 12 30 p m.

June 23 — Mrs Grace Moore, 244 West Main, New Holland, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

JULY

July 21 — Mystery Sale, Estate of Michael S. Bender, Slackwater, Pa, guns, relics, dishware, bullets, glass, china; you name it, 12 30 noon.

Exchange Student Leaves for West

Eike Franz Georg Grevel is enroute this week to the west coast—a wish he expressed last week in a LANCASTER FARMING interview The guest of Mr. and Mrs A Clyde Kreider, R1 Quarryville, he is going by auto to Oregon with two western Pensylvania delegates of the Church of the Brethern to the church's national convention.

Eike plans to return to Lancaster County on June 30. He will leave the Kreider farm July 31, and sail Aug. 5 for Europe.

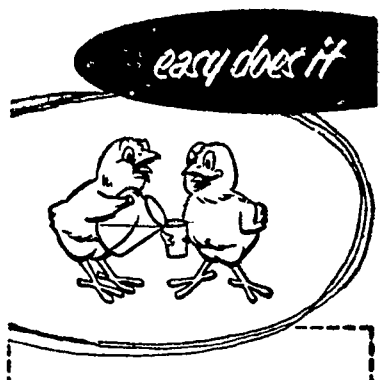
Maryland Apples, Peaches Damaged

Recent freezes have reduced the Washington County, Maryland apple and peach crop by 40 to 60 per cent, County Agent Mark Miller reported at Hagerstown last weekend.

Some producers may recoup their losses by planting tomatoes between rows, the county agent added.

Odds and Ends of Uncle Mike

Odds and ends — and endless assortment that has already survived three sales with little more than a dent — attract a large crowd to the Slackwater home of the late Michael Bender, Uncle Mike Here glassware, crockery and china attacts the eye of prospective buyers, while at the far end of the table Auctioneer Park Shaub knocks down another sale, one of a total 1,000 Saturday afternoon. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).



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A Load Of Virginia Grown Cabbage and Tomato Plants Here Soon

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HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

92nd Keystone Top Hits $500

(Continued from Page One)

paid the second top, $495, for the Lot 7 consignment from Otto Bros., R1 Carlisle, the May 11, 1951 Boiling Springs Gay Prilly. Bred Aug. 1, 1955 to Maplebend Dean King Posch, she was rich in Lauxmont breeding, a daughter of Lauxmont O R Gay Boy out of Boiling Springs Waukie Hartog, and was a great granddaughter of Lauxmont Rag Apple Onliwon

Nine at $400 or More

One-third of the 27 females sold at prices of $400 or above

Two calves scored a sale high of $115, both selling to John J. Stoltzfus of Elverson, both consigned by H. M & Paul Z. Hess, Mount Joy. The lot 4 calf was the Oct. 13, 1955 Clovena Lucifer Marie, a daughter of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer out of Clovena Daft Sadie Also bringing $115 was the lot 5 female calf, the Oct 22, 1955 Clovena Daft Doll, a daughter of Shaws D A F Tidy, out of Clovena Prue De Kol.

Here is an alphabetical list of consignors, with lots each consigned indicated following the address: Leroy K Andrews, grade lot 26, Galen W. Heir, Elizabethtown, lot 3; H. M & Paul Z. Hess, Mount Joy, lots 4 and 5; Isaac Lantz, Gordonville, lot 6 and grade calf lot 28, from the herd of Donald D. Lehman, lot 11; Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster, lots 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24; Alvin Miller, Elizabethtown, lots 1 and 2, Otto Bros., Carlisle, lot 7, D. Mark Ridenouer, Smithsburg, Md, lot 25; Harry Simpson, Jr, Lake Ariel, lot 10, Shoemaker Farm, Mifflinburg, lot 27, from the herd of D. R Wilmarding, lot 12

Sales By Lot Numbers

Listed below are sales by lot number, name, date calved, buyer, buyer's address and price.

FEMALES

1, Priebe Lilly Cedar Dale, Nov. 7, 1947, to Paul G Longenecker, Strasburg, $430,

2, Lady Rag Apple Pontiac Stauffer R1 Ephrata, $285,

3, Herlandia Trixy Meg Sovern, Dec 28, 1953, to Clarence Helwig, Jan. 4, 1953 to Wilbur N Erb, R1 Mount Joy, $335,

4, Clovena Lucifer Marie, Oct 13, 1955, to John J. Stoltzfus, Elverson, $115;

5, Clovena Daft Doll, Oct 22, 1955, to John J Stoltzfus, $115,

6, Della Milkquick Pathfinder, Nov 1, 1948, to Department of Mental Hygiene Control Farm, Ellicott City, Md, $400

6½, (heifer calf) to Glenn Kulp, Manheim, $29

7, Boiling Springs Gay Prilly, May 11, 1951, to Clarence Stauffer, $495

8, Big Creek Princess Triune, March 11, 1952, to Moses King, R1 Ronks, $380,

9, Meadowmere Princess Emily, May 10, 1948, to George A Rutt, Stevens, $355,

10, Simpson Acres Ideal Maid, June 7, 1953, to Ammon Graby, R4 Lebanon, $205,

BULLS

11, Lehman View Dale Gay Boy, Jan 20, 1955, to Walter B Lehman, Lawn, $170,

12, Elk River Rag Apple Winner, April 28, 1955, to Walter B Leaman, $151;

FEMALES

13, Grayson Rag Apple Gladys, Sept 14, 1949, to George A Rutt, Stevens, $410;

14, Silver Spring Rag Apple Jane, May 15, 1949, to Paul G Longenecker, $325,

15, Silver Spring Rag Apple Topsy, March 21, 1950, to Department of Mental Hygiene Control Farm, $500;

16, Trixie Supreme Addekerk, Feb. 1, 1946, to Jacob B. Beiler, R1 Ronks, $290;

17, C F R A Posch Pabst Eda, June 20, 1953, to Bob Weidler, Palmyra, $420;

18, Annastacia Jeanette Burke, April 30, 1952, to P. C Sheesley, Harrisburg, $305;

19, Pilot Ormsby DeKola, Aug. 18, 1952, to Carl Diller, Lancaster, $231;

20, Desmond Dale Sovereign Josie, Oct. 1, 1950, to Everett Benjamin, Holtwood, $400;

21, Ann Rag Apple Bonajax, July 10, 1950, to Department of Mental Hygiene Farm, $400,

21½ (heifer calf), to John M Strickler, Jr., R2 Columbia;

22, Clifton Patsy Joe, Jan 17, 1951, to Carl Diller, $305,

23, Babcock Homstead Bonheur Ormsby, April 4, 1953, to Bob Weidler, $265;

24, Hilldale Governor Lily, Jan. 7, 1948, to Alvin D Delp, Souderton, $315;

25, Midale Pride Hope Daisy (calf), Sept. 15, 1955, to Moses King, R1 Ronks, $66;

BULL

26, Grade Holstein, Sept 8, 1955, to Walter K. Cassel, R1 Manheim, $175;

FEMALES

27, Grade Holstein, Nov. 19, 1948, to Moses King, $400;

28, Grade Calf, to N. G. Ruhl, R4 Manheim, $20.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean A-1 condition. R. H. Low Milage $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming Box 3

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614

FOR SALE.—1955 International ½ ton pick-up, low milage, stock racks, 8 ply winter tires Eaharts Atlantic Sta, Rothsville.

SPRAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief or poultry There is no cure! Cost, about $1 00 per thousand birds. Use Avi-Tab too in the feed. See your Salsbury dealer for formula

CASE P T.O., 7 FT. MOWER, John Deere forage harvester with corn & grass attachments. LaValle Elevator with raising self device. Reduced 20%. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. 4-2214.

USED SIMPLICITY GARDEN Tractor $50 00 Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph 4-2214

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23	1.15	2 76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3 00

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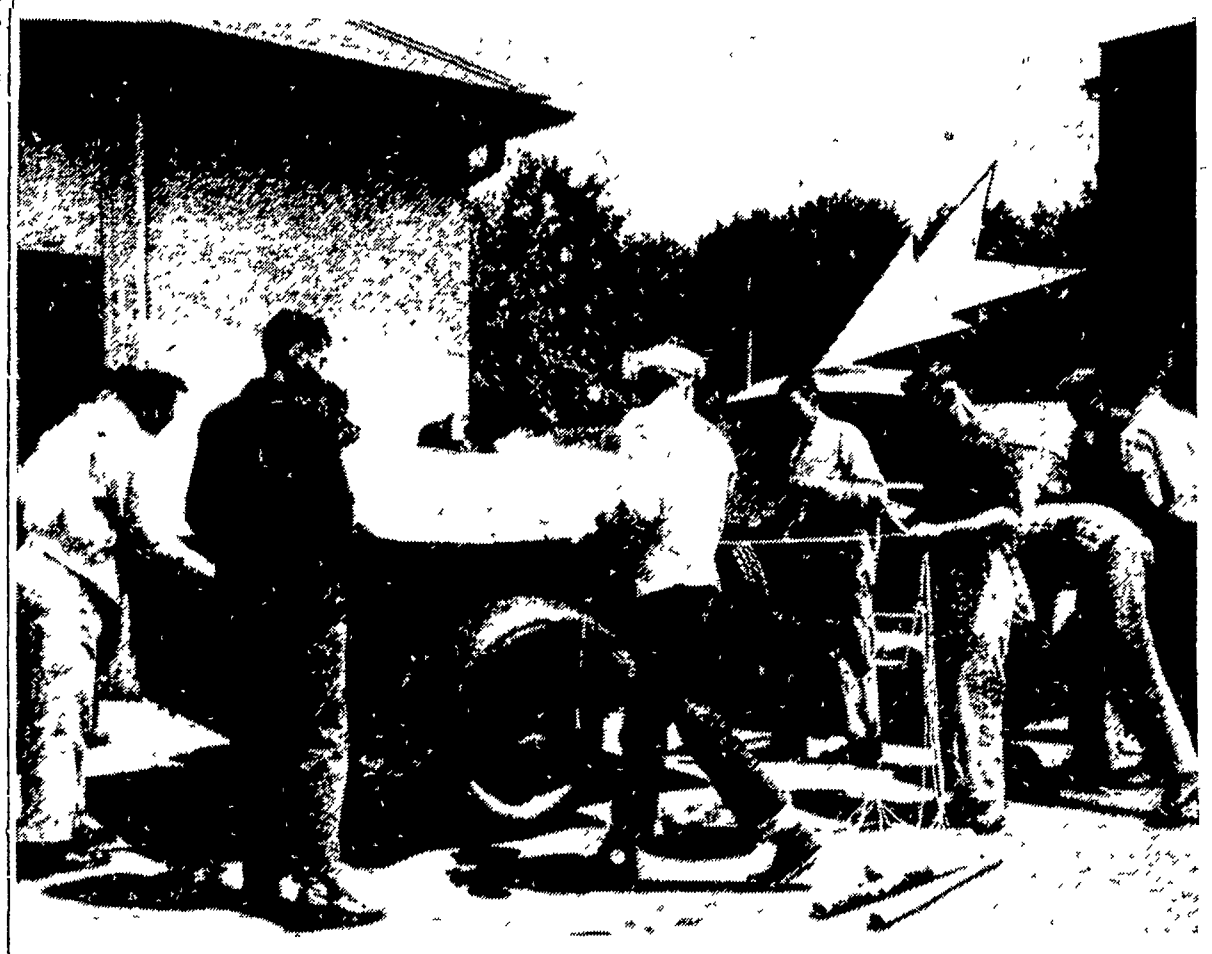
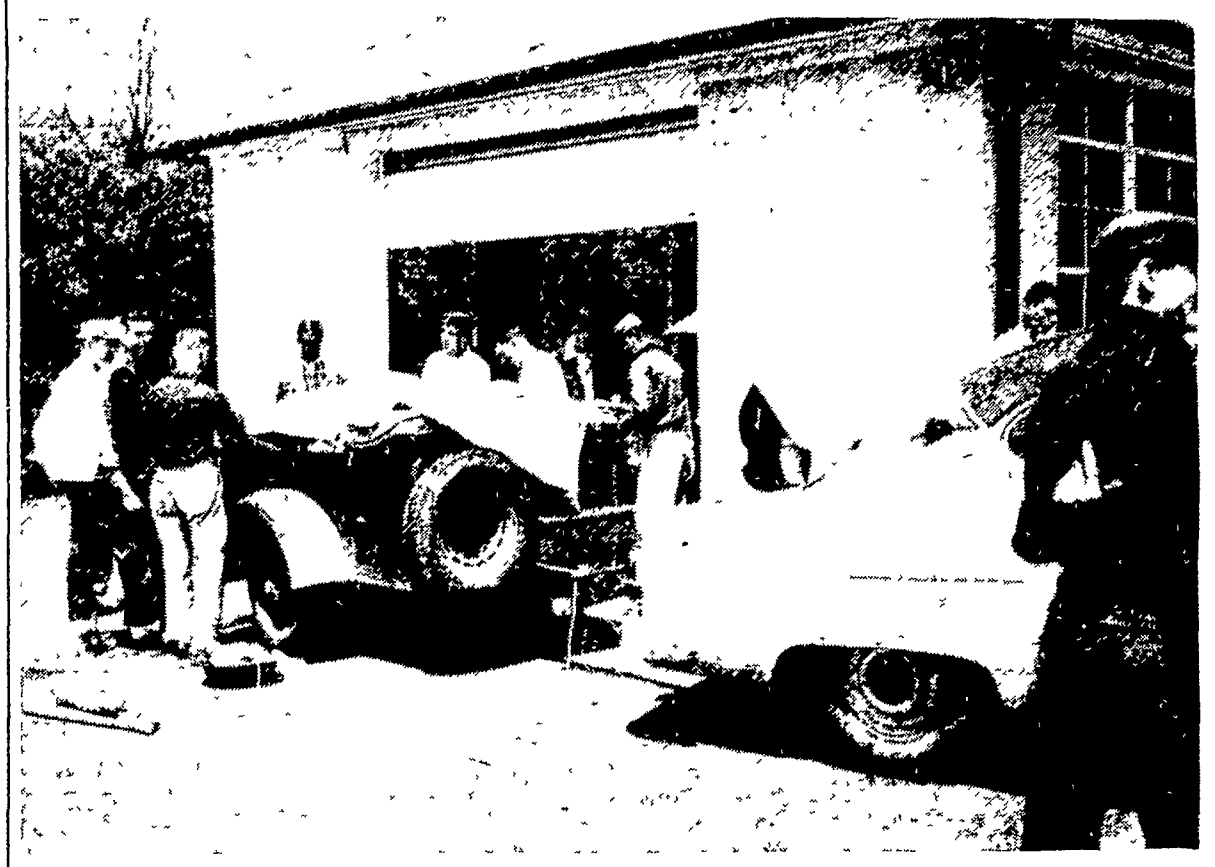
Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Senior Ag Students' Weekend



Thirteen Southern Lancaster County Joint High School senior ag students and three instructors took off Friday afternoon for a weekend in the mountains Here is a view of the group tightening the nylon cords holding the tarp of a trailer in place Immediately behind the open trunk door, indicated by arrow, is Jackson H. Owen, vo-ag instructor. (Lancaster Staff Photo).



Leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday afternoon, 13 Southern Lancaster Joint Community High School senior ag students weekended at Cowan's Gap State Park near Chambersburg and Richmond Furnace. Accompanying the group were Luther D. Peck and Jackson H. Owen of the vo-ag faculty, and Harold L. Diehm of the high school faculty. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Thousand Items Sell Saturday in "Mystery Sale"

Nearly one thousand items were sold Saturday as the fabulous lifetime collection of Uncle Mike Bender dwindled more and more by the auction route

Auctioneer Parke Shaub reported these highlights of the most recent sales around 300 to 400 attended; a paper weight brought $14, one old rifle $68, a blue oil light $21, and dishes sold from $5 to $15 each

Another sale is booked for Saturday, July 21, and it seems evident now that even this will not be the end, for several more rooms are yet to be opened and inventoried. "It will take at least two more sales," Mr. Shaub told LANCASTER FARMING, "maybe more."

Two youngsters, 14 and 15 years old, were seized by Conestoga Township police at the sale. The boys admitted three buglaries in recent weeks, including one where they were alleged to have broken into the Bender home, taking several weapons, ammunition and binoculars. All items were recovered.

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★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.

★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.

★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.

★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Tomato Loss Overcome to Some Degree

Although many Lancaster County tomato producers reported extensive losses in their plantings - through unseasonal frosts late last week, most have been replanted and there will be more of a time loss than an acreage loss, the county agricultural agent's office advises today.

Some producers reported small acreages to 40 to 60-acre losses from frost, but warm weather and moisture has made that outlook more encouraging at the moment

Things Looking Better

"Things are looking better," was M M Smith's optimistic report today, and "crops are advancing at Garden Spot rates."

Much mowing has been done to make hay Tobacco planting is underway in Lancaster County and should be in full swing next week

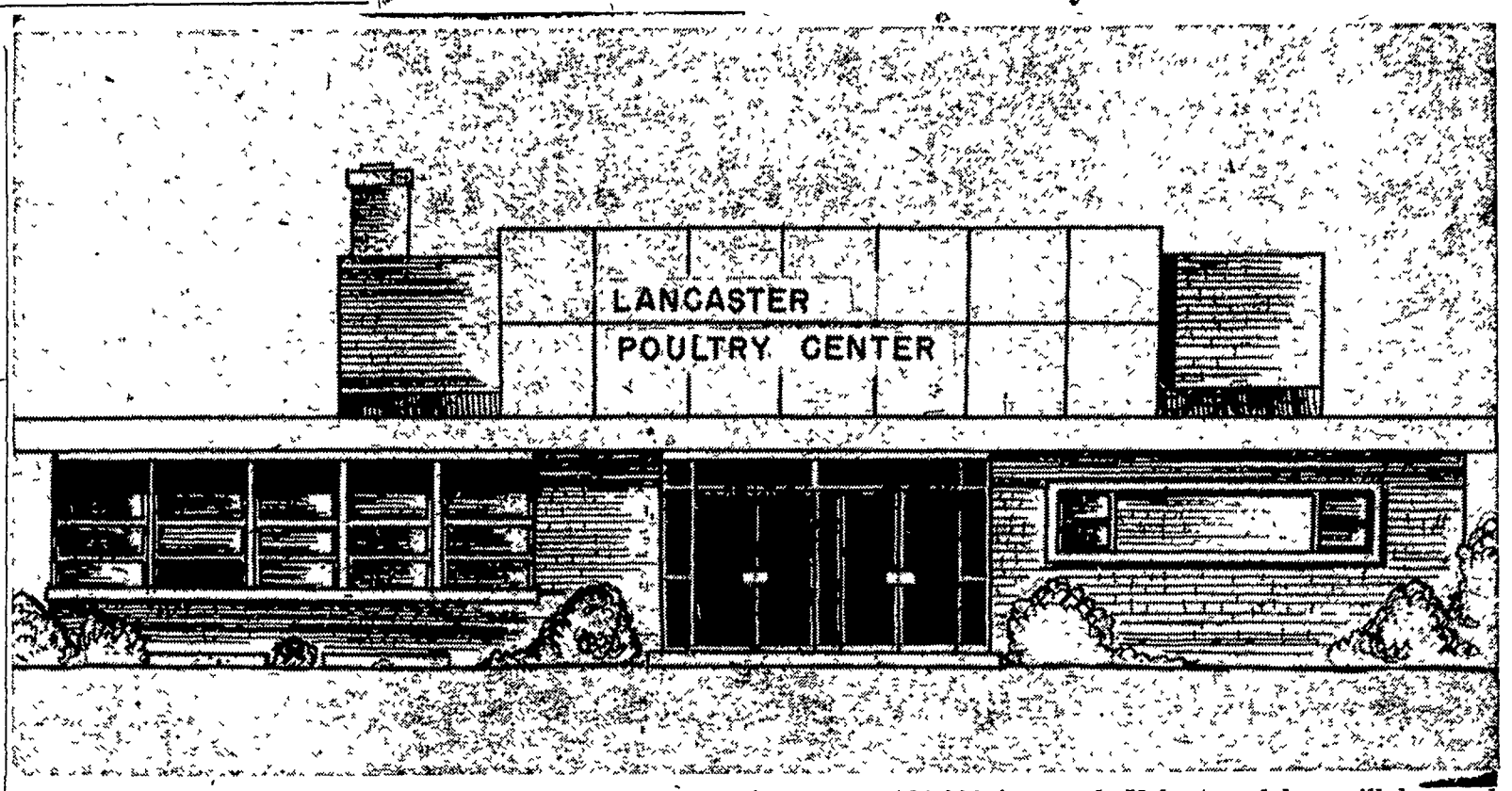
Mr Smith reiterates that farmers should make part or all of the first cutting of hay crops into grass silgae. "This is especially true in the base of the dairyman," he told "Be certain to use a preservative," he added, such as sodium bisulphite at the rate of eight pounds per ton

Hay, Silage Making

Hay and grass silage making is in full swing It must be cut the proper time, Mr Smith warns: timothy, brome and orchardgrass should be mowed just after heading Alfalfa should be cut when in 10 to 20 per cent blossom; red clover when one-third in bloom, to provide the best feed value.

Although today's June weather is typically June, May turned out to be the coldest and driest in 21 years here Temperatures averaged about 2½ degrees below normal Rainfall, at 2 06 was about one inch under normal

New Lancaster Poultry Center



Ground was broken Thursday afternoon for construction of the new Lancaster Poultry Center, shown in the above from architect's drawings. Construction will get underway immediately, and continued support to raise the necessary $30,000 is urged. Volunteer labor will be used as extensively as possible in construction of the new building at the intersection of Roseville Road and Bypass 230 north of Lancaster.

Killing Frosts Damage Crops Across the State

Harrisburg — Additional damage to Pennsylvania farm crops through killing frosts was reported by the State Department of Agriculture for the week ended Monday Fruit, vegetables and some field crops were injured by freezing temperatures of last Thursday night and Friday morning, Federal-State survey showed

The spring crops season is now as much as three weeks late in some areas.

There was further frost damage to apples but the full extent cannot be determined until the June drop takes place, the Department said

Tomato Crop Damaged

Repeated freezing of tomato plants has created a serious condition as to the final acreage of both the fresh market and canning crops, the survey disclosed. Some fields have been set with new plants as many as there times with no stand Shortage of tomato plants is "very much of an item" at this time, the survey report said.

Starwberries, early planted peas and beans, some alfalfa and clover, were damaged in some areas by last week's temperatures, record low or so late in the season in all sections of the State Lowest reading was 22 degrees at Philipsburg and Emporium on Friday.

Harvest of strawberries, which usually starts the last week in May, will be delayed several weeks

Warmer weather the first part of last week dried the ground so that field work went ahead rapidly in all areas of the State, the Department reported. Soil moisture generally is adequate but drying out in some sections.

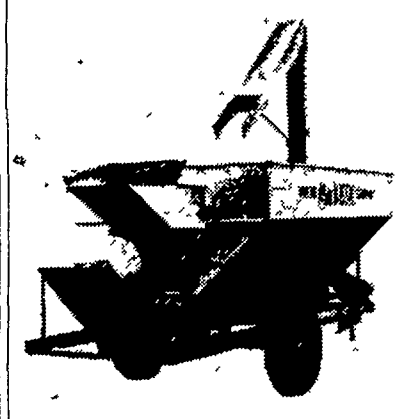
Cool nights slowed growth of all field crops, especially the small grains which are heading on short straw Corn planting is nearing completion in the southeast, in full swing in other southern counties and getting underway in the north.

Frost damage left some potato stands "spotty" in the southeast and planting is started in the northwest area. Tobacco plants are small with none set to date.

The weather outlook for the remainder of this week is for slightly above normal temperatures, moderate Wednesday followed by a rising trend Scattered showers are forecast.

Farm Caterer

Just recently developed by two inventors in Lancaster and Chester Counties, is the MacKissic Mixer-Transport "Farm Caterer," now being manufactured by the A. E MacKissic Co.



at Parker Ford, Pa. Developed by Mr MacKissic and C. M Wenger of R1 Quarryville, the Farm Caterer grinds, mixes, transports and unloads dust-free, uniform feeds. Loss through rodent damage to bags is eliminated, and excess feed storage space needs are reduced

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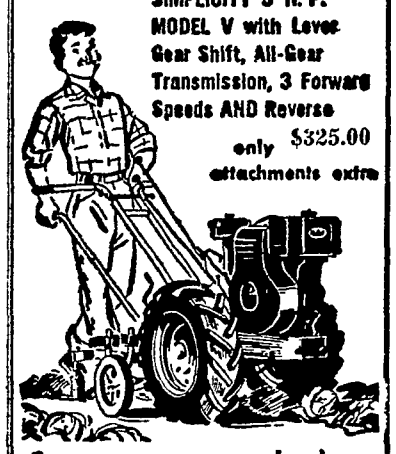

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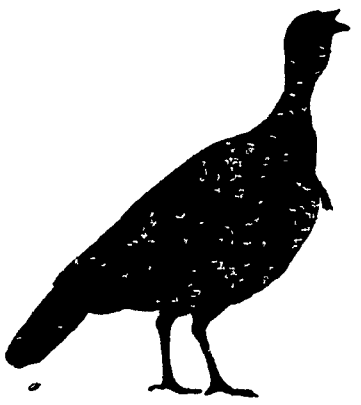

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